

Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 38 - NO. 13

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1976

4 PAGES

Student Senate approves Armstrong as secretary

Senate President Buddy Holmes' nomination of Kim Armstrong to be the new senate secretary met the approval of the Student Senate.

In other Senate business:

--Suggestions were heard on how to get attendance at campus movies this semester.

Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton thanked the Senate after Holmes announced the marquee had been dedicated to her.

--The Senate and the Inter-Fraternity Council will donate money to the Shriner's Hospital this year in the name of Vicki Tindall, a TJC student killed in a motorcycle accident earlier this year.

The entertainment committee decided to meet after the next senate meeting to make plans for movies and dances.

Miss Armstrong fills the void in Senate officers created when Phyllis Brim resigned as vice-president last semester.

Current Senate Secretary Lea Petillo will move up to vice presidency.

Holmes' aim is for students to see the "best movies" at a low cost, preferably student identification card.

Sophomore President Herb

Bristow suggested "midnight shows," explaining that he is sick of the late show on television."

Holmes and Bristow later agreed on two horror features and two or three comedy shorts for the same show if they meet the approval of President H.E. Jenkins.

According to Holmes campus movies will probably be shown at Wagstaff Gymnasium where there is "plenty of freedom to move about." Holmes pointed out the movies "cannot conflict with basketball."

Harmony and Understanding representative Donna Bullock believes these movies will get "enough publicity through using the new marquee to draw a good crowd".

If the crowds come, Holmes says "we can expect many shows this year."

Mrs. Heaton wrapped up the movie situation with "if students support them we can afford them."

Miss Petillo read a letter addressed to the late Miss Tindall's mother from Shriner Everett Evans expressing his sympathy. Miss Tindall had donated to the campus blood drive.



Line Up

Students registering for the spring semester wait in line to pick up enrollment cards. The 5,807 students signing up had a choice of two designated registration times--once during the day and once in

the evening. Advanced issuing of card packets enabled students to register more rapidly.

[Staff photo by Richard Brewer]

Marquee publicizes events

A marquee, newest addition to the campus, publicizes events in a central location between Vaughn Library and Jenkins Hall.

The silver plaque on the side facing Vaughn Library dedicates the marquee to Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton and gives credit to the Senates of '74-75 and '75-76 for making it a permanent present to the college.

Senate funds handle the cost of construction and maintenance for the marquee.

A variety of messages will blossom on its yellow background

with a selection of 300 black eight inch letters.

The marquee is 10 feet wide and stands on an eight-foot pole. It is able to give lighted messages on both sides.

Electricity for the lights automatically comes on at dark and goes off around 2 a.m. The same electrical system used for the Ramey tower on top of Jenkins Hall runs the marquee's lighting.

Mrs. Heaton, responsible for the messages on the marquee, says, "We will try to put out messages most important to the greatest number of people."

She added that during the basketball season one side of the marquee will be used mainly for coming games.

"Flexibility will be a prime goal so that the marquee can be used for a variety of events."

Mrs. Heaton was "totally unaware" until she saw the plaque that the marquee had been dedicated to her. She was quick to point out that President H.E. Jenkins deserves a "great deal of credit" for its installation.

Commenting on its dedication

to her, Mrs. Heaton remarked, "It not only makes my day, but it makes the whole semester for me."

She chose Ed Poole of Stay Right Sign Company for the job although other companies made bids. He was responsible for Robert E. Lee High School's marquee and his bid was the lowest.

Poole said the marquee would cost \$1200 and stuck to that price in completion. It is guaranteed for a year.

A special pole allows letters to be changed without a ladder.

Although Senate officers have been the only ones to change letters so far, Mrs. Heaton welcomes others to help.

A cabinet for the letters to be used on the marquee is kept in Mrs. Heaton's office.

The idea for the marquee started in the spring when the Senate approved it but too late to take action on it.

Donna Bullock, representing Harmony and Understanding, brought up the idea again at the end of last semester.

Studies conflict on auto safety

[Editor's note: Each year the Department of Public Safety posts the Christmas and New Year holiday season death tolls. During the past holiday season 72 persons met violent deaths in Texas. More than 80 per cent of these were victims of motor vehicle accidents.]

By ROBERT DURHAM

Major auto manufacturers have announced plans to build more small cars in '76 because of the energy crunch.

What about their safety?

Small cars were found to be safer than large cars, according to Dr. Paul Yu, University of Texas research team head.

In a survey released by the Center of Cybernetic Studies at UT, Dr. Yu said large cars are involved in a larger number of accidents because they have "less room to maneuver in a fixed lane width" and "the field of vision in larger cars may be more obstructed than in smaller cars."

But are small cars really safer?

"I do not endorse his (Dr. Yu's) conclusions," says Richard G. Crosby, statistical services manager for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The national Highway Traffic Safety Administration in Washington D.C. has funded several studies.

"Most of those studies concluded that large cars were safer," stated Crosby.

Also from a local insurance adjuster: "Personally I am not sold on small cars yet," said Richard C. Davis, State Farm Insurance adjuster. "Metal in the new cars is not as good. Also when a large car hits a small one the smaller car generally loses."

Davis believes in an accident, things happen so quickly most drivers do not have time to react. "If you were a race car driver you might be able to get out of the way," he said, "but what about the drunk that hits you from the rear while you're at a red light?"

Dr. Yu's definition of a small car is "any passenger vehicle weighing under 3,000 pounds." A large car is one weighing more than 4,000 pounds.

Drivers of small cars recognize the safety factor but still choose them for other reasons--often economy.

Tyler sophomore Steven Knowles drives a small car because of "good gas mileage." But he believes drivers of large cars have an advantage in an accident "simply because of vehicle weight."

Volkswagen owner Laura Mullen, freshman from Lindale,

drives a small car because of economy and fewer parking problems.

But she feels safe while driving "because a small car can get out of the way quicker."

Dr. Yu's team's statement is slightly misleading because his actual conclusion is "since small cars are less likely to be involved in an accident, small cars are therefore safer."

Mrs. Mullen finds wind drafts a disadvantage for small cars. And Knowles thinks large car owners do not yield properly to smaller cars.

Neither Mrs. Mullen nor Knowles mentioned insurance rates as a factor in favor of small cars.

"Insurance costs vary with almost every situation," Davis said "but taking an average 21-year-old male who is principle operator of the vehicle and has had driver training, full coverage on a 1976 Chevette is \$512 compared to \$642 for a 1976 Impala with the same driver and coverage."

Yu based his findings on a sampling of 1,024 cars involved in accidents during the 1973 traffic year.

"There have been a number of studies, some probably valid and some to prove a point, by various research groups around the country," said Crosby.

Enrollment at 5,807, figures still growing

Tentative spring enrollment stands at 5,807 according to Kenneth Lewis, registrar and dean of admissions.

He said it would be two to three weeks before his office can tabulate final figures.

New students continuing to enroll or change courses for the next two to three weeks will make it difficult to reach a firm figure before that time, Administrative Vice President, I.L. Friedman explained.

Spring enrollment is expected to put the total figures for the year at about 9,000, said President H. E. Jenkins.

This approximate 9,000 students would constitute a 25 to 30 per cent increase over prior years, Dr. Jenkins said.

All seven dormitories are full and nearly 2,000 students live in

and around Tyler.

Day and night registration continued through last week.

"TJC has a good reputation of academics and the faculty is always willing to help the students," Dr. Jenkins said.

"The administration is making and has made a successful effort to bring before the students all facilities offered at TJC," he added.

The dial access, learning retrieval system in the library and the new science building are two of the facilities offered by the administration to new students, Dr. Jenkins said.

"The administration lets the visiting high school seniors know what TJC has to offer and the quality of academics is good," he said.

Opinions

Gas prices, shortages increase carpool value

The rising cost of gasoline and possible gasoline shortage increases the value of carpooling among commuting students.

To facilitate this free service, Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary to the dean of women, said her office will act as clearing house for carpooling students.

Mrs. Echols keeps a record of students living in outlying towns who want to carpool.

"We need and want riders to sign up with us," she said. The free service furnishes transportation to and from outlying towns.

Her office is in the Student Center in the corridor between the Teepee and Student Lounge. Hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

By carpooling students can reduce their transportation costs by sharing expenses and help preserve the nation's dwindling supply of energy resources.

Building expansion reflects enrollment

The daily progress in "birth of a building" can be witnessed behind Vaughn Library. The ground work for the fan-shaped lecture rooms and two greenhouses is laid and the Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory is taking shape. The projected completion date is January '77.

Bids for construction of the George Pirtle Annex will be received by the Board of Trustees Feb. 2 at 11:30 a.m. in Jenkins Hall.

With last semester's completion of the Aleck Genecov Science and Art Building, the construction of the Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory this semester and the proposed construction of the George Pirtle Annex, the college is in its fastest era of expansion.

Not since 1963 has the college undertaken such expansionary steps--that was the year Wagstaff Gymnasium, Potter Hall and Hudnall Planetarium were erected.

The new surge is evidence that the college is keeping pace with the needs of increased enrollment.

Homelife breakdown

Social changes affect childhood

By BRENDA RICHARDSON

The growing distant relationship between the American child and parent in a fastpaced, electronic media-oriented society is producing child rearing problems.

Dr. Felder Cullum, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science, points out "in the last 35 years there has been a terrific social change in the American home."

He attributes "television and the booming economy" to changes in the relationship between parent and child.

"The closely knit family unit is no longer evident," Dr. Cullum says. "The father works all week and plays golf on Saturday. Many parents don't have time to raise a child so they allow him to grow up on his own."

"Particularly the male child needs a father to identify with and pattern himself after," Dr. Cullum continued. "Unfortunately

most fathers don't have time for their sons.

"Fifty years ago a child felt he was supporting his family even if he was gathering eggs," he added.

"Now children don't feel they are really part of a family unit--they do so little in common with their parents," he says.

"Television has further destroyed homogeneity," Dr. Cullum says. "Everyone goes to his own room and watches television."

"Kids are a lot smarter now because of radio and television. They are more advanced than 50 years ago but they still need parents," Dr. Cullum concluded.

Marshall McLuhan, the Canadian philosopher of the television era, punned, "The medium is the message."

A child born to television's constant "massaging" to personal involvement via the electronic eye, will grow up with a different kind of mind from his word-trained father or grandfather.

"Isolation of the child from the

productive activities of the father, and in many homes I suspect in the future from the productive activities of the mother, makes the difficulty of child rearing much greater for us now," says Dr. Robert Fernea, professor of anthropology at the University of Texas at Austin.

He explained, "they (children) have only second-hand information--if that--about what their parents do."

"Even a hundred years ago in small towns after the American society, it was still possible for children to spend time around their parents observing them at work," Dr. Fernea continued.

"To say your father was a blacksmith or a carpenter or some other kind of artisan had real content to the child," Dr. Fernea said.

A re-examination and revision of values and lifestyles may be necessary to bridge the widening gap developing between parent and child in the early years of child rearing.

Class poll

Freshmen doubt 'big bird' exists

By JAN ADAMSON

More than three-fourths of a freshman journalism class either doubt whether the "big bird" in South Texas really exists or think it is some harmless species.

The bird has been described as

"four to five feet tall, wings between 10 and 20 feet across, with a long beak or nose and eyes the size of silver dollars," according to the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Witnesses have described its face in various ways: bat-like, monkey-like, human.

A McAllen radio station has offered \$1,000 reward for its live capture.

Some freshmen not only showed caution but outright skepticism.

Kim Theilen of Palestine would "have to see it to accept the story about the monster bird. So far I have seen no photographs nor talked to anyone who has seen this creature."

David Wren of Canton says, "Unless it belongs to a very rare family of birds, the story is extremely hard to believe. As for the reward, it's not enough for me to venture after such a thing."

Giant birds seem mythical to Craig Thorp of Mansfield, Ohio: "I am curious as to whether the bird has ever been photographed or if any evidence has been found to help establish whether such a bird exists."

Vince Wyatt of Tyler believes it exists but its size has probably been exaggerated.

"The first sights were made at night by folks who were startled by the bird's appearance," Wyatt says. "It is possible that this has caused persons who made later sightings to stretch some point in their description."

Lori Arnold and Patsy Godfrey of Tyler and Wyatt all guessed at

the true identity.

Miss Arnold wonders if "the mysterious big bird could be a relative of one of those ancient birds." And in a minority among her fellow students, she adds, "I think there is a great possibility of the big bird being the real thing."

Mrs. Godfrey says, "Among the many persons speculating, I believe the bird is a very large barn owl frightening people with imaginative minds."

And Wyatt thinks the bird "will be found to be just a large species common to the South Texas area."

David Gipson of Carthage discounts the claims with "it's just another hoax being played by the public's imagination. If it were anything serious, a state of emergency alarm would have been sounded."

Patricia Leighton of Arlington says, "Upon hearing about these sightings, my first reaction was total surprise." Tongue-in-cheek, she adds, "Then of course I was overtaken by fear and just knew it would be by my bedroom window and fly up in the still of the night."

Lloyd Elliott of Tyler is not closing the door. "Having been sighted by several persons," he reasons, "the big bird may be real. It seems impossible for so many persons to sight the spectacle and it be only a hallucination."

Elliott adds, "It may be a hybrid of a prehistoric winged fowl and a larger modern bird as we know it."

Smoking clouds nonsmokers' air

One of the absurdities of American society and other affluent western societies is the growing number of tobacco smokers, despite repeated warnings from the medical world.

Even the federal requirement for tobacco companies to include the medical warning in its advertising and on its product has not slowed this increase.

But counteracting the rising percentage of smokers is the snowballing reaction of nonsmokers, whose opinions may be an indication of changing attitudes. Federal law now prohibits smoking in public auditoriums and many communities have imposed restrictions beyond federal requirements to include other crowded public places.

According to experiments by Swedish doctors, smoking endangers the unborn, even of nonsmokers, male and female, who are continually exposed to tobacco fumes.

Smoking is an indirect but prime cause of lung cancer. Tar buildup in the air sacs of the lungs starves cells of oxygen, forcing them to become cannibalistic to survive.

Nicotine in tobacco leads to hardening of the arteries and can cause stroke and heart attack--deadly health threats. But these facts have been before the public for so long it seems they no longer have notable effects on young people.

The real public issue has become the rights of those who do not want to breathe tobacco smoke--whether out of concern for their health or just because it bothers them.

In common law tradition, the rights of the individual and his property include water rights, the right to adequate sunlight, unobstructed by a neighbor's building and the right to the air over and about one's property.

This is the reason ordinances prohibit burning in the city limits of many communities; smoke trespasses property lines.

On campus, unwritten rules allow smoking only in the halls, the Teepee and outside buildings. But even with these restrictions, many nonsmokers find it hard to sit in the Teepee or walk down the halls breathing clouds of smoke.

Aside from the damage to the individual smoker, the habit is annoying and is an infringement on the rights of nonsmokers.

One popular story about personal rights tells of the newly naturalized citizen who ran out on the street and punched a stranger in the nose, joyfully exclaiming, "I'm finally free to do anything I please. I'm now a citizen."

The stranger's answer applies to the problem of smoking: "Your freedom ends where my nose begins."

Audio-visual combination increases recall

Experiments show that on the average of what a person reads or hears once, he remembers only 10 per cent after three days.

But a reading-hearing combination results in 60 per cent retention after three days. Add to this mental chemistry the element

of repetition and one can reach 80 and 90 per cent recall in a short time.

Advertisers use this principle when they spread their dollars over radio, TV and printed materials for best results.

Exceptions to the audio-visual

rule are such events as disasters and surprise parties and Christmas mornings--which people remember for the rest of their lives--as well as strikingly contrasting images as the yellow marquee between Jenkins Hall and Vaughn Library.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed. Phone news tips, stories and ads to 592-6468.

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Friday is BSU deadline for Baylor convention

Deadline for the Baptist Student Union Leadership Training Conference at Baylor University is Jan. 30. The convention cost of \$14 does not include meals but it includes lodging at the La Quinta Motor Inn in Waco for the Feb. 6-8 weekend.

"The conference will benefit persons serving on committees or executive councils by giving them a better understanding of their particular duties," explained BSU sponsor Nedra Hohenberger. "But anyone can attend regardless of committee connections," she said.

Main speakers will be the Rev. Bailey Stone, pastor of First Baptist of Bryan and Dr. Jimmy Allen, pastor of First Baptist of San Antonio.

The massive group will divide into smaller groups of more specific interests such as drama, Bible studies, evangelism, and music.

Those interested may go by the BSU and talk with either Miss Hohenberger or Director Don Emmitte.

The BSU will furnish cars for all who want to attend.

"Please plan to meet in front of the BSU after lunch Friday, Feb. 6," Miss Hohenberger said, "because we will leave in the early afternoon."

Alpha Delta Sigma to pledge first spring class Feb. 2

Spring pledging for Alpha Delta Sigma sorority will begin

Feb. 2. This will be the first spring pledge class for ADS.

"The sorority intends to be more service oriented," said ADS sponsor Mrs. Joy Watson. "We will serve the college and community by planning bicentennial activities for children from day care centers in town."

The sorority will also give a Valentine social from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Teepee. TJC students wearing red will be given free refreshments. Admission to the dance will be 50 cents.

A record of 95 students from TJC were selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

For the first time students in the technical field are being honored by the Who's Who Among Students in American Vocational and Technical Schools. Nine made this honor roll.

To make these honor rolls a student has to be nominated by a member of the faculty.

Students are nominated on the basis of their scholastic standing, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, their general citizenship and promise of future usefulness.

Each of these students will receive a certificate from Who's Who.

The administration asks candidates complete the information form sent to each and send it in so that certificates can be mailed as soon as possible.

These out-of-state students have been selected to Who's Who:

Paula A. Ambrico, Bossier City, La.; Thomas C. Merriman III, Shreveport, Brandon L. Huffman, Dover, Ark.; Rosalea Pettillo, Lake Village, Ark.; Jo Anne Mustian, Santa Fe, Barbara A. Zimmerman, Tularosa, N.M.

From other than Tyler:

Sandra Claire Frantz, Laura A. Landers, Karen L. Wagner, Dallas; Jake C. Newbrough Jr., Ca-

trennia A. Ritchie and Cynthia A. Talburt, Grand Saline; Sara J. Boultinghouse, Ralph L. Davis, Winona; Kathy L. Garrett, Suzanne Rife, Mesquite; Charles E. Cary Jr., Gary M. Robbins, Jacksonville.

Others are Susan A. Gray and Cathy L. Jones of Marshall; Gail Hargrove, Debra N. Reed, Terrell; Katherine Ann Dooley, Randy G. Reid, Canton; Dianne Arrington, Lindale; Herbert S. Bristow, Chandler; Donna Bullock, Athens; William B. Cleveland Jr., Houston; Donna L. Dawsey, Rockwall; Rhonda K. Dennis, Pampa; Lesa J. Fiedler, Joaquin.

Others are Cathy M. Freeman, DeSota; Patricia A. Gainey, Henderson; Cathy L. Graham, Waco; Linda M. Harrell, Conroe; Aubrey M. Humphrey, Alba; Cynthia L. Latham, Longview; Donna F. Liston, Carthage; Frances E. McDougald, Mineola; Denise L. Michel, Troup; Deborah A. Peden, Van; Jerry L. Pipes, Rusk; Melanie L. Poythress, Stafford; Timothy Ratcliff, Jasper; Nancy J. Swinney, Arp; Sharon L. Thompson, Austin; Sabin A. Warrick, Pittsburg; Timothy J. Welch, Mabank.

These students live in Tyler: Danny W. Addington, Barbara Blackstone, Cathy J. Bratton, Yolande D. Brown, Martin W.

Cain, Janet L. Clem, Marsha L. Collins, Joseph L. Duffy, Russell M. Echols, Gary E. Fendler, Edwin E. Fowler II, La Queta U. Freeman, Carol A. Garrett, La-Wanda N. Goss, Dale A. Griffin, Roxanne Grimes, Ronnie W. Hewlett and Joyce E. Jeter.

Others from Tyler are Mary L. Keeble, Debbie A. Kirkland, Steven L. Knowles, Laurilyn La-Ferney, Gina L. Landers, Mark J. Larson, Lynda Kaye Leard, Dennis M. Lewis, Carl W. Lott, Patricia McDonough, Cynthia M. Melontree, Steve K. Moffett, Brenda Y. Richardson, Ronnie J. Rubalcaba, Janet L. Ruby, Michael A. Russell, Betty L. Shillcutt, Jackie L. Slover and Paul S. Squires.

Also from Tyler are Theresa A. Stephenson, Vanessa D. Stroud, Peggy Alice Thigpen, John W. Tunnell, Larry D. Wade, Mary A. Walker, Rebecca A. Wallis, Sonja L. Watson, Linda K. Winter and Laura Ellen Zorn.

Students from the technical fields: Sharon Zachary, Winnsboro; Murla Ray Anders, Lufkin; Karen A. Ogle, Irving; Teri Y. Buchanan, Grand Saline; Tomara Brannon, Troup; Gail Wilks, Kilgore; Dixie Davis, Sheri A. Keith, and Ronald Lee Munday all of Tyler.

TJC-exe, groups will perform in concert Friday

Carleta Hathcox Cates, a TJC exe, will be featured in a Baptist Student Union concert Friday night in Wise Auditorium.

Three Tyler groups, Pure Faith, Sentry Quartet, and Real Life of Calvary Baptist, will also perform in the Christ's Freedom Concert.

The concert is at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person. All proceeds go to BSU Summer Missions.

While attending TJC, Mrs. Cates was a member of "Harmony and Understanding" and was also an Apache Belle.

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GUITARS

Ladies open loop against Panola

By DEBBIE BURCHFIELD

The Apache Ladies, under the direction of Herb Richardson, hit the court at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in Wagstaff Gymnasium against Panola.

Panola won the conference last year and is considered one of the strongest teams in the conference, according to Richardson. They have a lot of height and are physically a strong team.

The Ladies are plagued by injuries which hurt them in the last week of play. To offset the injuries and the lack of height, Richardson hopes to force Panola to shoot from the outside and then run with the ball.

Earlier in the season the Ladies had been strong in both defense and offense, but now Richardson

feels their defense is strongest.

Richardson explained, "We've been shorter than any other team we have played. But our speed and running with the ball takes up for that. The girls also rebound well against taller teams."

Leading scorer for the Ladies is guard Bobby Bruton. Bruton averaged 44 points in high school and is averaging 16 points per game for the Ladies. Richardson thinks Bruton plays outside well, is a good ball handler and feeder and drives to the goal well.

According to Richardson, prospects for the remainder of the season are good. "Our ball club depends upon everybody during a ball game," he said, "so if we can get those who are hurt back on their feet we'll end the season in contention."

The Ladies, after being idle since before Christmas, dropped their openers against the Western Texas Westerners and the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks.

The Westerners beat the Ladies 70-57 and the Ladyjacks won their contest 75-50.

The Ladies won their first game after the holiday by defeating Sam Houston State 60-38.

Tribe faces arch-rival Kilgore tonight

The TJC Apaches under the tutelage of Randall Milstead will attempt to keep their perfect 6-0 Texas Eastern Conference record intact as they meet the Kilgore College Rangers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Master's Gymnasium in Kilgore.

"They have some real good shooters, quickness and are about the same height we are," Milstead said. "They have three fine ball players in Harold Taylor, Buster Rettig and Perry. Taylor and Rettig played their high school ball right here in town at John Tyler while Perry is from Garland. Taylor will be a forward and Perry and Rettig are guards."

The Rangers have been the only Texas Eastern Conference team named to the top 20 of the National Junior College Poll. They did not stay there long as the Navarro Bulldogs downed the Rangers for their first loss of the season. Kilgore sports a 2-3 conference record and a 13-3 record in season play.

Meanwhile the Apaches are led by a seasoned veteran unit in their quest of their ninth straight win and 17th victory of the season. The Apaches have suffered only one defeat in the last 13 games while they have only

three setbacks on the season. The Apaches' only loss was against the Murray State Aggies, 75-74, last Jan. 9 in the Grayson County Tournament in Denison.

The Apaches are led by 6-foot-2 sophomore leaper, Charles McMillian, from Dallas South Oak Cliff. McMillian has been the Apaches' most consistent performer and also the most exciting to watch. After Monday's win over Angelina, McMillian was hitting 23.5 points a game.

Rounding out the starting quintet are sophomores 6-foot-5

guard Ricky Dowdle, 6-foot-1 guard George "Gentleman" Walker and 6-foot-5 forward Willie Ray Quinney. The lone freshman manning a starting spot is 6-foot-8 center Wendall Mays. Mays is the team's leading rebounder averaging 11 caroms a contest.

Milstead can also rely on four sophomores to come off the bench when needed. Bruce "Bones" Williams, Charles Battei and Michael Benjamin have all come through when the Apaches have needed it most.

Grand Saline to play Tams, ATO to battle ATA today

By DAN WATSON

Today in men's intramural basketball Grand Saline takes on the Tams at 3:15 p.m. At 4:15 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega meets Alpha Tau Alpha in Gentry Gymnasium.

Men's intramurals Director Billy Jack Doggett urges teams to start signing up for softball, table

tennis and volleyball. Deadline for entries in each sport is March 3, little more than a month away.

Doggett reminds teams that these are sports where valuable points may be picked up toward the overall championship.

Softball begins March 10, table tennis March 8 and the volleyball tournament is set for Saturday March 6.

Doggett said all new students are eligible to play basketball even though play has already started.

To add a new player, the student submits his name to either Doggett or Thurman Randle. Doggett's office is in the corridor connecting the Student Lounge and the Teepee.

Standings for the basketball season show the Panama Reds and ATO are tied for the lead of Division I at 1-0 followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon at 2-1, Delta Upsilon 0-1. ATA rounds out the division at 0-2.

In Division II the Superstars are leading the division with a 1-0 record followed by the Yongs at 1-1, Grand Saline 0-1. The Tams have not started play.

All teams in Division II have yet to start league play.

Apache baseball tryouts to begin Feb. 2

By MARK GOODSON

Tryouts for the '76 Apache baseball team begins Feb. 2 and runs through Feb. 14. Workouts begin at 3:15 p.m., Mike Carter Field, according to Head Baseball Coach Frank Martin.

Last year's team racked up a 17-14 season record to give the Apaches a winning record for the season. Returning from that club are nine sophomores. Also making up the present 18-man team are nine freshmen who made the team during fall tryouts.

"If a player is on scholarship he receives his financial scholarship benefits but the scholarship does not assure the player a position on the team," Martin said. "If a tryout has a showing good enough to make the team, then naturally we will go with the better play-

er," he added.

With only 16 players able to receive scholarships, only the 16 players awarded scholarships during the fall will be on scholarships for the coming season.

Players making the team as tryouts this spring cannot get a scholarship until fall. This eliminates sophomores from receiving a scholarship. Only freshmen tryouts have a chance at a scholarship but sophomores get the satisfaction of making the team and playing baseball.

Members presently on the team are catchers Terry Hughes, Dennis Lewis and John McCain. Pitchers are Joal Safeder, Buddy Cleveland, Randy Reeves, Woody Johnston, Robert Bush, Mitchell Denson and Marcus Crow.

Making up the infield are first baseman Chris McNeill, second

baseman Gil Porter, shortstop Scott Malcolm, third baseman Bobby Reeves and utility infielder Mike Mackey.

Outfielders are Marlin Richards, Dervin Newsome and Kurt Kunzman.

Hughes and Malcolm are the only two not on scholarship.

"At this point approaching the season there is no position nailed down," Martin said, "and we are looking for players who will make a winning combination regardless of whether they are presently on scholarship or tryouts."

The team will play a 33-game schedule with the first game Feb. 28 against San Jacinto Junior College. It will be a double header at San Jacinto.

Martin hopes to schedule two games with Jarvis, a four-year college of Hawkins, before the Tribe meets rival San Jacinto at San Jacinto.

Martin looks to the season with "high aspirations of winning a championship" and added that with a strong abundance of pitchers "the Tribe may very well bring a championship to the Apache diamond."

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